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Fights "Seizure"

Governor George D. Aiken, of Ver-

mont, voted a defense fund of \$67,500 by the state legislature to fight encroachment of state prop-

erty by the federal government,

urges congress to amend the fed-

eral control act to prevent the tak-

ing of state lands and waters with-

out consent. The cause of the action

dam across the Ompompandosuc

river at Union Village, 50 miles

J. M. Carr, Davey Per-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-Destruc-

tien of personnel records in 10 of

12 state highway division offices by

abolished another 46 jobs in the

Beighter ordered a 30-day sus

pension for J. Matthew Carr, high-way personnel director under the

Records Burned

Beighter said, but added he "ex-

pected to get some very significant

two divisions which did not follow

Carr, as personnel director for

several years at \$300 a month, was

the chief job dispenser in the huge highway department, favorite pat-

ronage field for previous adminis-

Jobs abolished in the department

organization began last week, 626 of

Positions eliminated included six

division six with headquarters

resident engineers and 40 employes

Engineers Dismissed

cluded Herbert A. Krebs of Marion, C. C. Wolford of Mt. Gilead, Donald

Bennett of Columbus, Clyde E. Haa-

ger of Washington Court House and

Henry T. McGrady of Circleville

Their salaries averaged about \$2,700

Franklin and Pickaway counties

and the director indicated another

county might be added to his juris-

diction. Stevenson was ordered to

Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 to-

night in the High school building.

The program will feature music by the High school orchestra and a

debate between Leetonia and East

Palestine High school teams. Lee-

tonia will take the affirmative side

Parents, Teachers

Elson of Marysville, Lawrence

Resident engineers dismissed in-

them being in the roads division

at Delaware.

annually each.

ment rolls.

Records were burned in 10 offices,

sonnel Director

from Montpelier.

is a proposed federal flood-control

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1939

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# DUCE SETS STIFF PRICE ON COLONIAL PEACE

### LIVERPOOL MAN FIRST TRAFFIC VICTIM OF '39

William L. Moore, 54, Dies Of Injuries Sustained Wednesday

FEW ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

Four Deaths Is State Toll As Winter Keeps Travel Down

ality of the new year was reded when William L. Moore, 54, East Liverpool, died in Salem hospital at 2:55 a. m. Sunday received when his bile left the highway along Route 45, three and one-half miles south of Lisbon, Wednesday night. Moore's condition was not con-dered serious when he was brought to the hospital. He affered a fractured nose and facial erations. However, he later con-

Brother in E. Liverpool

A brother, Aaron Moore, 65, who was riding with him at the time accident, was removed to the East Liverpool City hospital. Doctors said he was completely when the car, driven by m Moore, left the road and struck a telephone pole.

The men, who had been working s bricklayers near Guilford, were

Few accidents were reported in the district over the weekend, the eturn of winter either discouraging CHARGES STATE torists from venturing on the highways or giving them an unal degree of caution. Four trafic deaths were reported in the state. All of Ohio continued today be covered by a blanket of snow Hiram Massey of R. D. 1, Alli-ance, escaped injury when his car an off the Georgetown road, about miles southwest of Salem, at 1 m. Sunday. Massey told state lmen his radiator steamed up obscured his view of the road. Skids Into Rail

John Beck of Bentleyville, Pa., was disclosed today by Highway Director Robert S. Beighter as he skidded on Route 45, near and crashed into a guard roads department. ail at 2:45 p. m. vesterday

roads were blamed for accident involving mahines driven by Winifred Ospeck regime of former Gov.

told police his auto struck a boy on Jan. a bicycle on E. Pershing st. John W. I a. m. Saturday. The youth, took office. who told Kelly he was not hurt, refused to give his name, police were informed.

A car driven by Richard Cranmer of Youngstown skidded into information" from the files of the he rear of a taxi, in charge of Donald Hindman, downtown Satur- | Carr's orders.

### Study Tax Plan

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16 .egislation providing for a \$3-aonth license fee for amusement trations. levices, including cigaret and marle slot machines, will be intro- today raised to 1,115 the total elimijuced at a city council session to- nated since Bricker's economy renight, but action is expected to be deferred pending a supreme court test suit on its legality.

### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Max. consolidate and reduce the employ-Today 36 clear 30 snow Chicago 28 snow 34 cloudy 32 snow 35 cloudy 20 clear 28 cloudy Kansas City .. 14 clear Los Angeles .. 50 cloud 50 cloudy 62 cloudy Medicine Hat 6 cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul -2 clear New Orleans . 40 clear New York .... 30 cloudy Parkersburg .. 38 cloudy

### 65 Have Mumps

....-38 mumps.



500 More In Highway Department Scheduled to Go This Week

COUNTY LEADERS VOICE PROTESTS

**Bricker Says Nothing Can** Be Done; Economy Is Major Plank

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-Ohio's new Republican administration, seeking economies by substituting "big busipractices for time-honored political methods of governmental operation, expanded its state employe purge toward the 2,000 mark

Gov. John W. Bricker's highway department-a fertile political patronage ground in the past—pre-pared to discharge 500 more workers this week. Since Bricker took office last Monday on a platform of an "honest and economical government" 1,069 workers have been fired, including 580 from the highway division

Purge Figure Will Grow Administration spokesmen asserted that only the "surface has been scratched." Observers, pointing out that only minor changes had been made in the important agricultural and commerce departments ,interpreted that to mean that the purge figure might top 2,000 this week.

Most of the positions of those

fired were abolished or consolidated, effecting annual savings esti-mated unofficially at \$1,500,000. Bricker hopes to cut expenses suf-ficiently to save \$9,000,000 in his two-year term to permit normal state operations without the imposition of new taxes or increases in Highway Chief Suspends present levies.

Bricker called on Ohio business

men in his inaugural address to aid in applying "business" principles to government in order to overcome a \$20,000,000 deficit. This includes \$17,000,000 spent as part of a sixyear-old program to provide a standard public school education for all

the outgoing Davey administration County Leaders Protest The "job purge," affecting principally employes of the former Democratic administration, precipitated protests from county Republican seeking patronage, leaders Bricker and legislative spokesmen

Martin L. said nothing could be done for them Arch st., and J. Cope of New Davey, and said he would file re- since economy was a major plank Waterford, on the Depot road at moval charges on the ground that in the party platform.

8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Carr ordered correspondence files Legislators moved last week to Carr ordered correspondence files Russell Kelly of 229 Ohio ave. relating to employment destroyed assure state purchases at the lowest Edith Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Ed sion prohibiting political "middleness. A year ago a senate commit-

> Last week's "casualties," in addition to those in the highway de-partment, were: Liquor 265, tax The home observed its 50th annicommission 170, agriculture 22, fire versary as the year drew to a marshal's division 14, industrial relations 13 and welfare 5.

Legislation Assured

ganization, where needed, was as- visited members of the home famsured when Bricker said bills to revamp the tax and civil service commissions would be introduced in the legislature early this yeek. They probably will be followed promptly by measures to reorganize the un-

Turn to STATE, Page 8.

### Mrs. Berta R. Wetzel

Mrs. Berta R. Wetzel, widow of Jonas Wetzel, formerly of Salem. Elmer G. Koenreich. died suddenly at the home of L. Frank Smith on the Goshen rd., at 8:35 p. m. Saturday.

Wetzel, who lived here for

byterian church. Surviving, besides the sister, are a daughter, Helen E. Wetzel, of Los Angeles, and a brother. Arthur Koenreich, in Green township,

L. Pellen, of Berkeley, Calif. meet In Leetonia

Leetonia LEETONIA, Jan. 16-The Parentfuneral home

> Friends may call at the funeral at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Arhome this evening.

### Named As Deputy MARYSVILLE, Jan. 16.-C. V.

Zuspan became a deputy in the office of County Auditor F. E. Smith today after resigning his post as of the question, "Resolved, That there should be an alliance between the United States and Great Bri-Union county relief director. After the meeting the visitors will also will be clerk of the board of county commissioners. W. B. Day-

### Banker Is Dead

Blair, Warren county health com- Carl Wachs, 79, vice president of Middletown on New Year's eve. the planted by more profound emotion. nearby Mason would be closed for yesterday. Survivors include a penitentiary. He was sentenced a week because 65 pupils have the daughter, Mrs. Elinore Wachs Robmumps.

He was sentenced ample: December Twilight, a cold bly will be secret, since time must daughter, Mrs. Elinore Wachs Robmumps.

40 of these attended. The final examination will be held at the court was a sentenced ample: December Twilight, a cold bly will be secret, since time must desolate village against a furnace- be allowed by sheriff's deputies to years ago on a shooting charge.

### Distaff Side of Young America Takes to Wings



With Uncle Sam planning world's greatest air armada as part of defense | Marion Wagner, of Erie, Pa., does her bit of ground work in the machine plans, Lake Erie College for Girls, at Painesville, Ohio, has intensified shop. Top, center, Margaret Newman, of Detroit, and Instructor Porter its course of aviation. Bottom, the class observes Pilot-Instructor Ray listen to Mrs. Ruth P. Bartlett, in charge of the aviation class, before Porter demonstrate correct method of "swinging a prop." Top, left, taking off. Top, right, Janet Beech, of Indianapolis, adjusts parachute.

## HOME FOR AGED

Mrs. H. W. Young President; 9 Women Now In "Family"

Mrs. Harry W. Young was re-Women, at the recent annual meet-

The board's annual report show men" from profiting on state busi- that the home family now includes nine women, with Mrs. Clara Daley tee charged Ohio was losing thous-ands of dollars through "legalized" assistant, and Mrs. Inez Long as

nurse. There were no deaths at the

close and open house was observed in connection with the celebration The board of managers served tea Legislation to continue the reor- to approximately 125 guests, who ily and inspected the building.

Many valuable donations were received during the year, the report shows. The board is appreciative of the donations and the cooperation of the public, which is essential to the home's existence. Outside of annual donation day

numerous persons provide chicken and turkey dinners for holidays Dies At Smith Home with the home from their gardens

### 59, Dies Suddenly

Elmer G. Koenreich, 59, residing Maximum

32
A. E. Stevenson of Columbus was some time, had been making her on the Salem-Canfield rd., died spointed resident engineer for home with her sister, Mrs. Joseph suddenly at 6:30 a. m. today in St. Taylor, in Cleveland, and was Flischetha. F. Taylor, in Cleveland, and was Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, visiting at the Smith home. She was a member of the Pres- last week. He had been in ill health for four months

Mr. Keenreich was born March where he spent his entire life.

at home; one grandson; and a bro Burial will be in a Canton ceme- ther, Albert, of Green township. Funeral service will be conducted

baugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. George A. Gibson, pastor of the Canfield M. E. church. Burial will be in Grandview ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral

### Recovering

Harley Loveland said. Loveland of General Grant Gothic archit said Spargowski was held for questure in U. S. houses and streets. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.-William tioning in a grocery robbery near

### Rome Parley Is Negative As Chamberlain Stiffens

Leaves Appeasement Policy at Home; Astute Hitler Among First to Recognize Change

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

elected president of the board of new YORK, Jan. 16.—The negative results of the Reme confer-managers of the Home for Aged ence between British Premier Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini mean that the Anglo-French brotherhood of democracy already has got under way with its new policy of cracking down on the dictators.

president, Mrs. Albert H. Kennedy; For the first time in long months of search for peace Mr. Chamsecond vice president, Mrs. Luella berlain left his much debated "policy of appeasement" on a top shelf vice president, Mrs. Luella berlain left his much debated "policy of appeasement" of a lowed by a program which third vice president, Miss at home. Instead, the grey-haired Briton, upon whose aging and slender talks by Nicholas Nedelka Nedelka talks by Nicholas Nedelka dent of the Roumanian 7, two days before Gov. possible cost. They included in a F. Stratton; secretary, Miss Annie these critical days, presented a stiff neck to Fascist claims.

Hitler of this startling about-face.

The Nazi chieftain is reliably re-

keep the peace for a year before

control of the Russian Ukraine in

the spring. The other is that, while

nation he isn't ready for a general

It must have taken great courage

dogged persistence that he had all

ment. However, while many dis-agree with his policies, nobody ever accused him of lacking courage.

the democracies and the dictator-

ships will continue for a year to arm against each other, getting set

for a show-down. Meanwhile Herr

Hitler will have a go at getting

domination of the weather of the

Ukraine, and if successful pre-

**County Grand Jury** 

than he is now.

Tuesday afternoon.

sumably will be vastly stronger

LISBON, Jan. 16.-The Columbi-

ana county graund jury resumed its sessions in the courthouse this

morning, questioning 24 witnesses

rations" be met.

matter.

## **JUDICIARY O.K.'S**

Frankfurter, Murphy Approved By Full Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — The things on his mind at the moment. judiciary committee apsenate and Frank Murphy as attorney the democracies right now. general.

This action sent President Roosevelt's apopintments to the senate floor for expected confirmation early he might chance a fight with one this week. The full judiciary committee act- European conflict, which is

ed at a closed session after sub- a clash between the democracies committees had conducted hearing and the dictatorships would mean. and unanimously approved both Nobody else is ready, for that appointments.

Murphy, former governor of Michigan, who was defeated in the on Mr. Chamberlain's part appar-November election, was named at-torney general to succeed Homer policy after pursuing it with such Cummings, who resigned.

Frankfurter, noted liberal and England-and the rest of the world Harvard law instructor, was ap- for that matter-split into two camps of opinion, and almost caused the downfall of his governpointed to the vacancy resulting from the death of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

### Artist Burchfield Said to "Keep Pace"

Charles H. Burchfield, noted

American artist, is one of two "older U. S. artists whose work kept pace with their reputations," according to the magazine Time in a review of recent art exhibits Burchfield's water color, "December Twilight," showing in the Rehn

galleries in New York City, wen the following comment in the review as "one of the best bets for seekers of reposeful pleasure":—"a show of large firmly-painted water colors by Charles Eurchfield, in which that famous first of the 'U. S. scene' see project exhibits of the home conomics class, displayed in the home rooms.

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"In his later work, satire is sup-

### PROGRAM GIVEN BY ROUMANIANS

Special Services, Banquet Mark 12th Anniversary Of Church

Two hundred and twenty-five for Italians in Tunisia equal to persons attended a banquet at the umanian hall Sunday, celebrating the 12th anniversary of the founding of the St. John, the church of Salem.

neck to Fascist claims.

One other development of note was the apparent quick recognition by the ever watchful and astute Hitler of this startling about face.

Leul; Nicholas Tecau of Youngs- was a secret government defense town, Rev. Protopop John Trutia, of Cleveland, G. V. Bodirnea of Salem, Rev. John Stanila of Youngs- town.

As British Poince. Farrell, Pa., V. Suciu of the St. from what many observers Mary's church of Cleveland, and his fruitless talks with Il Duce in ported to have stepped in after City Solicitor Lozier Caplan of Rome, the British foreign office istening long distance to the con-

versations and urged Mussolini to Salem. Music during the dinner was pro- note to Tokyo since the outby vided by the men's choir of the St. of the Chinese-Japanese conflict insisting that Italy's "natural aspi-That move of Der Fuehrer isn't las Buta, chairman of the anniard to interpret. If it comes to showdown, he must back his master.

Mary's church of Cleveland. Nichola ed States charges of "unwarranted interference" by Japan with American rights in China, the British Mary's church of Cleveland. Nicho- Closely paralleling earlier Un hard to interpret. If it comes to versary celebration, was toast-

church services in charge of Rev. together in opposition to rece There are two excellent reasons Trian Vintila of Warren. The inproved today appointment of Felix why the Nazi leader shouldn't want vocation was given by Rev. Trutia. Frankfurter to the supreme court to get mixed up in trouble with Music by choirs from Warren and Cleveland featured an evening pro-One is that he is generally credgram, which was followed by dancited with intending to try to gain ing

Cities represented at the all-day celebration included Warren, Canton, Cleveland, Alliance, Youngstown, Akron and Salem.

### Att'y Mauro Begins **Delinquency Drive**

LISBON, Jan. 16 - Atty Guy Mauro of Leetonia will begin his duties as delinquent tax collector for the county today, following appointment by Presecutor Karl

Att'y Mauro will be responsible for the collection of \$1,500,000 in delinquent real estate and personal property taxes as well as court costs now in arrears. He was originally So the program as laid down by scheduled to start work March 1 but the overlords would seem to be that was appointed earlier to allow sufscheduled to start work March 1 but ficient time for preliminary activities

> Letters will be sent to delinquents notifying them of arrearages and requesting prompt settlement collector is empowered to take what ever legal action is necessary if the letters fail to produce the desired The appointee will be employed

os a month-to-month basis and paid a salary of \$200 a month. A sten-Session Resumed ographer also will be employed and accommodations provided in the court house.

### **Get Second Papers**

LISBON, Jan. 16-Forty four un-The probe may not end until naturalized residents of the county Wednesday morning, although a received their second citizenship report from the jurors is possible papers in a three day hearing at the court house concluding Friday Gambling indictments, which were asked for by Prosecutor Karl Stouffer and Judge W. F. Lones, probater and Judge W. F. Lones,

### REBEL VICTORY IN STAIN HIS CHIEF DEMAND

Spanish Minister Warns France It Would Cost Her Dearly

INSURGENTS GO INTO TARRAGONA

Barcelona Regime Basing Hopes On Secret Defense Line (By Associated Press)

Italy struck a heavy blow today to Europe's appeasement hopes by making an insurgent victory in Spain the price for settling her colonial issue with France.

With Gernalissimo Francisco Franco's armies driving swiftly toward Barcelona, government capital and seat of its resistance, Italy's stand became of pressing

At Geneva, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish government foreign minister, warned France that an insurgent victory in Spain might cost her dearly

A Heavy Club Italy, he pointed out, probably

would leave troops in Spain under the pretense of keeping order and thus would hold a potent diplomatic-military club over France. Under such conditions, Alvarez Del Vayo declared, Italy's price might go as high as a demand for Tunisia France's north African protectorate. Some diplomatic quarters in Rome again saw danger of the Spanish conflict embroiling the rest Europe. One view was that Premier Mussolini was trying to bluff France out of giving lastminute aid to the Spanish govern-

How Rome's stand would affect a reported settlement plan was not apparent. League of Nations circles at Geneva, where the league ouncil assembled today, said Britain and France were considering offering Taly free port privileges in Djibouti, French Somaliland, and Seila, British Somaliland; a share in Suez canal management

those of French residents Tarragona Falls

Capture of Tarragona yesterday Roumanian Orthodox put insurgent vanguards within 56 miles of Barcelona on the Mediter-Dinner was served at 1 p. m., fol- ranean coast and within 37 miles lowed by a program which included along the inland front. Apparently talks by Nicholas Nedelka, presistil barring their way to Barcelona

sued the text of Britain's stron

The banquet followed morning note put London and Washington ing Japan's "changes by force" in east Asia. France was expected to follow their lead.

### Original Musical Play Is Success

"Mikol," first entirely musical play to be presented here, was given by members of St. Paul's Catholic club in the auditorium of the High school vectorium of the High school yesterday. The play will be repeated to in the auditorium.

Exceptional talent mu dramatically made the outstanding. Not a sm the success of the play, to be produced by the the first entirely original is due to the part-au direction of Rev. Fr. Her Eight songs and seven tral numbers heard in the

tion should find their professional market if p peal and excellent count. An 18-piece orch ed the tunes which by Ray Barnett and Ann Sweeney, members of the club.

The story of a young lightful, with costumes, and portrayal of characters adding to the production.

An interesting note the presentation is the fact. Chat it has been entirely conceived, written, music composed, cast, righted and presented in less than a year's time.

#### The performance at the High school tonight will open at 8:15

Food For Relief LISBON, Jan. 16.—Three and ne-half tons of navy beans were

plus commodity warehouse at Fait Palestine today.

H. A. Moore, surplus foods dis-tributor, said five tons of flour will be received tomorrow.

Today's Low Le Pas, Manitoba

Phoenix .... 44 clear . Pittsburgh ... 32 cloudy Portland, Ore. 38 cloudy

San Francisco 46 clear

Washington .. 30 snow

Winnipeg ....-32 clear

Miami

Yesterday's High

. 24 Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (Ey Associated Press) 7:30 p. m.

LEBANON, Jan. 16. - Edward

## OFFICERS NAMED

Clendening Tells You Why

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#### IT'S A SUCCESS

Alcatraz prison's as escape-proof as a modern prison can be made. That has been the official word East Main st., following his recent illness. from the time "the rock" was ready for business.

were caught trying to leave the island. One was Lincoln school in Cleveland. killed by guards, another gravely wounded.

two prisoners escaped. Neither was heard of; it is some years ago was shot by a revolver, the bullet probabe they drowned trying to swim to the lodging in his hand. The plate distinctly showed the

Plainly Alcatraz isn't fool proof. With a population of desperate, long term criminals concentrating on possibilities of escape every minute of every day, it couldn't be fool proof.

sion that it proves only fools take the chance of ful lunch was a concluding feature of the afternoon. landing there, the thing's a roaring success. Even | Comley Carter of Lorain has concluded a visit tough customers who think of prison as a place to with his sister, Mrs. Isabelle Dickson, and returned get out of must be convinced by this time.

#### MR, MURPHY REPENTS

Frank Murphy's belated stand for law and order Youngstown last night. been spoken while Murphy was governor of Michigan. days with relatives.

Like Harry Hopkins, who has admitted after a Mrs. V. P. McGarry left this morning for Flint, political reversal that politics should have been kept Mich., to visit her mother, who is seriously ill. he should have done by foresight.

When sitdown strikes were a serious problem, A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. whose personal influence over strikers was presumed roast was enjoyed by the group.

The President of the United States was one of these. Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, was another. own hands and was prepared to say so. It does not sary for the adoption of national prohibition. absolve him of blame for compromising with his Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reich entertained club asexecutive responsibilities under pressure.

### A NEW BROOM IN COLUMBUS

Ohio is pleased at continued evidence that the Lizzie Wright spent yesterday in Lisbon with friends. Bricker administration intends to make a clean sweep

that all jobholders in Ohio don't belong to the party Barckhoff; treasurer, Mrs. James McNeelan. which has been in power. For every Davey administration beneficiary who gets thrown out there's a Republican who'd like to take his place.

The ultimate test of the Bricker administration will be whether its key men can resist pressure to accumulate a new burden of jobholders as the months augury based on the lunar transits. There are ingo by. It won't be easy to do; Republicans have waited a long time to march on Columbus.

Ohio will wait to see whether a new broom can keep on sweeping clean. Gov. Bricker plainly has for promotion of sound enterprises. However, there good intentions, but it remains to be seen whether members of his party will help him to sustain them in the face of job hunger, the chronic ailment of party government.

### RELIEF FROM RELIEF

What this country needs is relief from relief. It needs a vacation from partisan wrangling over relief. It needs to quit being concerned over what is and what isn't being done day by day. It needs more ad ninistration and less argumentation of relief.

Progress was made when Harry L. Hopkins, singing his swan song as WPA administrator, admitted that if he had the whole road to go over again he wouldn't make any political speeches or remarks. Progress was made when Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, was transferred to another department. Progress was made when an army officer was placed in full charge of relief administration.

It stands to reason relief can't be taken out of politics nor politics out of relief as long as one political party has everything to gain and the other party has everything to lose by maintaining a close relationship between relief and politics. There are signs a separation now is taking place. The Democratic party, divided within itself, has discovered it funds, in forcing the resignation of Charles S. has something to lose as well as something to gain Leasure, former chairman of the unemployment comby too close identification with relief expenditures

It's one of the hopeful things about the still new year. At long last the country may get some relief benefit system was balked by insurgent senators just from the relief issue.

### IN PRAISE OF SNOW

A nation of snow shovelers fresh from a big Director Carl Wahl, a Davey holdover weekend at their hobby aren't complaining-much. Even the 30,000-odd men who labored on the streets firmation but this branch acted on it nevertheless by of New York grimly trying to keep civilization from deleting from the temporary appropriations bill virtubeing covered up are conscious of a privilege bestowed ally all salary items for Wahl's department. on them.

Shoveling's amazingly good fun when approached partment's appropriation was restored. Some Demoas a privilege instead of a chore. A census of snow cratic senators planned a vigorous fight on the commen, snowballs rolling downhill, snow forts, snow mittee action-contending it smacked of the legislahouses and miscellaneous blessings of snow would tive branch invading prerogatives of the executive prove beyond doubt that most of the United States department—but were robbed of their opportunity reached some kind of a climax in its affairs during since the appropriation had been restored when the

Saturday and Sunday. spells, nature's other large-scale activities in the was authoritatively reported to have discharged a weather line, a big snowstorm is easily forgiven. It Democratic employe in a key job because it was brings about enough frustration of human enterprise, threatened with having its appropriation sharply heaven knows, but it causes almost none of that reduced.

bitter resentment which follows other "extraordinary" aspects of weather.

This is mainly because snow is something a mortal can get his teeth into. If persistent he even can get Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1873. he never gets from dealing with floods, high winds

If there must be winter, there should be snow

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 16, 1899)

Announcement has been made in Pittsburgh of the engagement of Miss Marie Bayne, granddaughter TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodruff of Salem, to Richard department 1000; Editorial department 1002 and 1003. Curtis Cole. The data for the modding has not been Curtis Cole. The date for the wedding has not been

> Nine dollars and fifty cents were stolen last night from a safe at the office of the T. J. Walton Printing company on Broadway. This is the fourth time safes have been robbed within the last three months. B. L. Hale of Montpelier. Ind., is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

William McLeran is improving at his home on

Miss Daisy Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Yet, last week five prisoners almost escaped. They Somers, has resigned her position as teacher at the

An X-ray photograph was recently taken by Dr. It was the second case of its kind. The first time, Heck's static machine of the hand of R. N. Boles, who

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 16, 1909)

Mrs. Jessie Borton of Depot st. entertained a few But if its buildup was supposed to give the impres- friends yesterday afternoon at her home. A delightto his home this morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson attended the Mahoning county Poultry Associations show held in

as against sitdown strikes helps to clear the air, but Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and baby of South his repentance would have done more good had it Union st. went to Leetonia last night to spend a few

out of WPA, Mr. Murphy has done by hindsight what Mrs. Belle Marshall entertained members of the Woodland Ave. Fancywork club yesterday afternoon.

particularly in Michigan's auto plants, they had the Miss Esther Maule entertained a few friends last benefit of the tacit approval of political officials night at her home East High st. A marshmallow

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 16, 1919)

Mr. Murphy was another. It is reassuring to hear | Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska legislature ratified at this late date that Mr. Murphy at least understood the national prohibition amendment shortly before 9 the danger of letting strikers take the law into their this morning, completing the required 36 states neces-

> sociates last night at their home on East Fourth st. Miss Lucile Courtney of Beloit was a guest.

About 150 attended the card party and social last Whisk! goes the new broom in Columbus and night at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Broadut go the jobholders, hundreds at a time. What be- way John Smeltz, Mrs. Jennie O'Conner and Mrs. comes of them nobody knows. Some will go back Carl Gamble were prize winners in the card games. Mrs. H. L. Harroff, Mrs. Harry Wolf and Mrs.

Officers were re-elected at a meeting of the Ladies of needless jobs in the state government. For tax- Aid Society of the Methodist church yesterday at the payers it's like finding gold in their own backyard. | church. They are: President, Mrs. Grant Woodruff; But only the forgetful will fail to bear in mind vice-president. Mrs. Ada French; secretary, Mrs. P. E.

### THE STARS SAY:

A FAIRLY active and progressive day is the dications of heightened energies and initiative, which are quite likely to arrest the attention of employers, superiors or others ready and willing to lend support may be a minor change or disturbance and it would be well to keep a sharp lookout for treacherous, crafty or sinister schemes or designing persons.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very enterprising and productive year, with new matters under high initiative and arresting the interest of 11:15 WI.W Vic & Sade superiors, employers or others who may be found 11:45-WTAM. Road of Life ready to assist in the promotion of meritorious propositions. However, there are hints of double 12:15-WLW. WTAM. O'Neills dealing or other fraudulent or malific contacts, and there may be an unwelcome upset of plans or unlooked for disturbance. Keep a vigilant eye on all

A child born on this day will be enterprising, creative and practical and its sound talents may enlist the support of those in power, who may assist to success and position in life, possibly in politics or

### POWER OF THE PURSE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.-The legislative "power of the purse" promises to pack a terrific wallop in taking from Democratic hold-overs what little power they retain in the Ohio governmental setup.

The Ohio senate demonstrated last week the extent of this power through control of the state's pensation commission, from a job to which he had just been appointed.

Leasure's reappointment to the unemployment before the end of the year but former Gov. Martin L. Davey arranged to have him named superintendent of canal lands, a position controlled by Public Works

Leasure's new job was not subject to senate con-Wahl capitulated, Leasure resigned and the de-

bill reached the floor.

Unlike rain, high wind, drouth, and sub-zero Another state agency under Democrats' control chief inspector of New York City

### THE TWO-PANTS SUIT!



2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Hymns

3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:30-WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Concert KDKA. Tea Time Tunes

-WTAM. Guiding Light

KDKA. Club Matinee

4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife

-WTAM. Girl Alone

Tuesday Evening

5:00-KDKA. Orchestra

6:00 WLW. Don Winslow WTAM. Prelude

WADC. Music

6:15-WLW. Eddie Rogers

6:30-KDKA. Chasing Shadows

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy

WLW. Don't Believe It KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Second Husband

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### Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:15-WTAM. Evening Prelude WLW. Studio

6:30-KDKA. Studio 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy

WADC. County Seat KDKA. Alias Jimmy 7:15-WLW. Four Stars 7:30-WLW, Dance Orch.

WADC. Eddie Cantor WTAM. Dance Orchestra KDKA. G-Men and Crime 7:45-WTAM. Gordon's Orch. 8:00-WADC. Cavalcade

KDKA. Buckaroos -WTAM. WLW. Concert p'g'm WADC. Pick & Pat KDKA. Those We Love -WTAM. WLW. Charm Hour

WADC. Radio Theater KDKA. You Don't Say -WTAM. Eddie Duchin Orch. KDKA. College Choir WLW. Unsolved Mysteries

-WTAM. Contented Hour KDKA. WLW. True or False WADC. Guy Lombardo 10:30-WLW. Dance Orchestra WTAM. Orchestra

WADC, CBS Workshop KDKA. Radio Forum 11:15-WTAM. Music You Want

### Tuesday Morning

9:00-WADC. Melodies WTAM. Myrt & Marge Gospel Singer

10:00-WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs 10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WLW. Ed McConnell

WTAM, Just Plain Bill 10:45-WLW. Goldbergs WTAM. Woman In White 11:00-WTAM. David Harum KDKA. Mary Marlin

Tuesday Afternoon

KDKA Solois -KDKA Farm & Home Hour WTAM. Linda's First Love

1:00-WTAM. Polly King 2:00-WTAM. Betty & Bob WADC. Irene Beasley 2:15—WADC. Harry Cool WTAM. Grim's Daughter

### Bosses N. Y. Cops

2:30-WADC. Air School



Louis Costuma (above), appointed ioner Lewis J. Valentine Costuma has been on the force 33 years, working his way up through the ranks.

8:30—WADC. Al Jolson KDKA. Information, Please

KDKA. Soloist

WADC. Of Men and Books -WADC. Solois

WTAM, WLW. Uncle Ezra KDKA. Symphony Orch. 10:45-WTAM. Dance Orch.

### 7:45-WTAM. Concert Ensemble 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Morgan Or.

9:00—WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit WADC. We the People

WADC. Dr. Christian

WADC. Edw. G. Robinson KDKA. Opera Selections

KDKA. Mary & Bob 9:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGe2

WADC. Goodman's Orch. 10:00—WTAM. Bob Hope WLW. Detective Mysteries KDKA. I Had a Chance

#### about as many colds as November 25th A drop of 10 degrees increases the incidence of colds nearly one These figures were compiled year after year by the Metropolitan Life

Have You the "Sniffles"?

Insurance company, using its employes and their absent days on account of colds as a basis. Age Is Factor

There is one other important factor in catching cold—age. The largest number of colds occurs in those under four years of age-2,400 in a group studied. The rate falls stead-

reason for calling colds, "colds.

per cent.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ily until it reaches 1000 at the ages of 15 to 24. Then, for some reason, it rises again to 1500 at 35 and then falls steadily, so that people at the age of 55 are practically free from

Both these sets of figures have some significance. Cold weather and especially cold damp weather conditions unquestionably play some part in the tendency to catch cold. Just what the mechanism is cannot be agreed on by all students of the question. Perhaps the best explanation is that based on the experi-ments of Drs. Taylor and Dyrenforth, of Jacksonville, Florida, as detailed in this column a few days

Their experiments shoyed that cold water reduces bedily tempera-tures more rapidly than cold air, thus lowering resistance. Here the factor of getting wet is explained. Loss of body heat produces definite changes in the membrane of the nose. There is blanching and reduction of blood supply. The tem-

may go down as much as 10 degrees January 20th is the date of the when the body is exposed to cold largest number of colds. It is also Certainly these changes lower the resistance of the membrane to inthe date of the lowest temperature in the United States. So there is a fection, and make entrance of the

virus of the common cold easy.

The white cells of the blood are The incidence of colds is lowest from June 20 to July 28. It begins also reduced on exposure to cold. to rise sharply about the 10th of These are the cells which fight in-

September. There is another sharp fections of all kinds. rise in the last week in November, It is worth noting that exercise and this rise reaches its peak Jan-uary 20th. Then there is a gradual and steady fall. March 17th shows while exposed to cold does not produce these changes. So that if you have to get cold and wet these days,

keep moving around. All these data support the oldfashioned ideas about keeping bundled up this weather. It is an especially good plan to wear heavy socks or stockings.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** 

T. M. P .: "(1) Is buttermilk fattening? (2) Does constipation cause pimples on the face? (3) Is there anything good for blackheads? Answer: (1) Buttermilk has a ow caloric value and could be con sidered as a non-fattening food.
(2) No. (3) Blackheads are best

treated with strong surgical soap

and water and the use of a come done extractor. EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W. 45th st., New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes" "Femi-

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per. Parking her car, Rosa-t in and pushed her way in and pushed her way
the throng that stood in ter. You're going, too."
she had cried and
"Let me by!" she "You can't take me! I'm Mrs. would forgive her. When a man at the Van Howard. the dance floor asked ticket, she retorted, "I'm care who you are. You started a gether.

ever danced in this hideous place? She saw the same and sobbed. But it was too late. known in high school hate. arm. "Well, if it isn't and went off, laugh-

tall blonde girl dressed in white. from the Hills, slumming! Van had brought her! Too jous and jealous to notice how one thing, one thing, to get

I came after you!" And then Take your hands off

He's my husband!' "Have you lost your to make a scene like this?" dancing by accidentally must find. with them. Van, beside self with rage and embarrassstruck the boy and sent him Then a friend of the against another dancing couple. moment it was bedlam. Girls shrieked and ran for the entrance. The music stopped. The manager, ning to stop them, was cut by a urled bottle that splintered against

in the midst of the brawling, seized the worst offenders.

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Blatant music shrieked from the pointed to Rosalind. "She started was saying. Van had not looked at her! And last night he had looked

I'm looking for my riot. You're going for a ride, too. Better come quietly. She put her hands to her face

camed over the room. A boy mouth bleeding, looked at her with

The postman grinned at Constance as he stepped from the she saw Van dancing with porch. Warm rain had just begun to fall and the large drops dotted the sidewalk.

She had looked through the mail when she saw the sleek black car gambling and playing around and I d Van looked, she pushed her stop and the next moment saw was pretty pleased with myself. I through the crowd, thinking Gordon walk to her through the did my best! Tell your mother that.

questions rushed through her mind. several other dancing couples Had he come back for her? And her first impulse was to go inside road house, insulting a girl she remunerated for his efforts and refuse to see him because she knew that with his hand upon her. his eyes looking into hers, and his that. I've been in a lot of scrapes numed her blazing eyes on the girl deep voice tender, she would have but I've never been in a lot of scrapes but with him. "I heard you no strength but to go with him. And my wife my wife but the control of the contr Every day and every night she had jail fought against loving him. She had fought against it as if it were a please disease a cure for which she alone

"Hello, Gordon. a moment why he had come. Then, red boy struck Van and knocked frowning, he asked, "Don't you ing. Take her back to Vine street. read the morning paper, Con-

The morning paper? "Why, no. We don't have it delivered. Why?" "I'd like to see your parents. I'm something special!" afraid I'm not a bearer of very good tidings

Leading the way inside, she went upstairs to call her mother. As usual in the summer after school what I can do. Rosalind is still his closed, her father had taken a wife temporary position.

he living room together.

one to the other, from the mother in her clean housedress to the vivid Constance in a blue smock.

for you, Mrs. Darby," and saw In the hall she kissed her and something terrible happen to her face when he told her of the scene last night in the Red Slipper, that Rosalind and Van had spent the little bedroom that had once been government's night in jail, and that Nina How- hers. Downstairs Constance and ard, ill from the shock and humiliation, had sent him.

family had Constance ever seen upstairs. spoiled her chance! She spoiled her chance!"

'There's a hearing before the magistrate this morning," he said. "Would you like to come with me, "Will I ever feel better than this? Constance? It's rotten that you Her mouth tightened. "All over as sordid as this."

Ruth said, "Yes, please go, dear. One of us must be there. I can't per I've made a fine mess of things go. I couldn't. I couldn't bear to and I thought I had the world in

she thought. Everything she had other girl. I didn't know what I been certain of was tearing apart. was doing! And I love him so They left her mother crying.

In his car, she said, "We've been uch a lot of trouble to you and closed the Howards, Gordon.

'Not you, Constance. There is nothing I wouldn't do for you." over. I don't care what he says to
Later she thought that nothing me." She looked up. "Constance, had or could ever be as degrading do you-do you think there's a as seeing Rosalind appear before chance that the Howards will for-the sober-faced magistrate that give me?" Her eyes implored Conmorning. She sat rigidly next to stance to tell her that they would Gordon, seeming not to breathe, and bit down on her lips until they hurt. Drearily the rain beat against the windows.

Rosalind's green dress, fresh and didn't you shake some sense in me new and lovely the night before, and bring me down to earth? I'm was crushed and wrinkled. Her down to earth now. Last night did dark curls were flat and disheveled that. If only I hadn't gone there. As refreshing as the sight of and her face was pale and shiny Constance said. "Gordon is going daffodls in spring—this very new from the tears that had dried on it. to talk to them tonight." and feminine "in and out of the She looked much more than one house" frock that's all dressed up day older as she stood beside Van, with me. Van has a lot of ways of with the charm of ric-rac braid! who did not look at her, and heard forgetting he was ever married to The wouldn't look sprightly and the magistrate direct his talk me. And a lot of girls will be glad nart in those impudent little chiefly to her and shame her for he's free."

An officer said, "Come along, sis- at her with loathing! And all night she had cried and prayed that he

Gordon paid their fines and the He grinned. "Oh, can't I? I don't four came out in the rain to-When they came to the car, Con-

stance said, "I'll sit in the back with Rosalind." Looking first at Gordon and then same cheap dresses. Her Too late. Van, his coat torn, his at Constance, Van said, "I don't want any advice from either of

you. I made up my mind last night. Rosalind is going back to Vine street. I'm through!

He looked at Constance. "A lot of good it did me to settle down and planes in the Royal Air Force, work hard! I stopped drinking and A recent announcement by My mother was good to Rosalind. He stood very still and a hundred She had an unlimited allowance. She had everything she wanted. But last night didn't know, a riot, and spending the night in jail . . I can't forget And my wife, my wife, put me in

Rosalind whimpered, "Please,

don't know what you're saying. "Sure I'm upset. Who wouldn't He pulled off his hat and looked be? But that's all I've got to say. down on her, almost forgetting for I'm through, and it's final. And I But that's all I've got to say. don't want any advice or any plead-I'll get home some other way. I'll have a maid pack her things and send them to her.' Ve don't have it delivered. Why?" time he looked at Rosalind. "And schools, medical and other needy She didn't know! He spoke gently, I loved you! I thought you were institutions. Benefactions of less

Constance, sick with shame, held his official list. Rosalind all the way home.

Gordon said, "I'll have a talk

Mother and daughter came into sister's shoulder, did not speak. There was no fight left in her. All Gordon's dark eyes shifted from she could think of was Van walking away. Ruth was waiting on the porch.

Seeing Rosalind without Van, she Then he said, "I've shocking news knew she had come home to stay. smiled a twisted smile and said, "It's all right, dear. You're home. All day Rosalind stayed in the

her mother heard her walk back Only in time of death in the steps ceased and Constance went her mother look like this. Between sobs all that Ruth could say was, satin negligee, Rosalind was sitting on the window ledge, staring out

the window.

"Feeling better?" 'Will I ever feel better than this?' have to be dragged into something new dress I wanted to wear last as sordid as this." night. I met him at the Red Slipper and I lost him at the Red Slipmy hand. Oh, I'm a smart girl, all In her room Constance changed right. I threw away everything, My hurriedly from the smock into a temper. Father's temper. I got it dark dress and a wide-brimmed honestly from him." Her lips tremblack straw hat. Her fingers shook. bled now. "I'm going to miss all Rosalind—in jail. Would the How- the luxury but I—I could do withards condone that? Everything was out it if-if I had Van. I went going to pieces and falling on her, crazy thinking about him with an-

Downstairs a door opened and

"Father," Constance said "I'm a fine one to ask anything of Van and I were married. You were right. It went to my head. Why

"It won't help. They're through

(To be continued.)

### His Lawyer Traps Thug No. 1



Anselmo Balagtas, public enemy No. 1 of the Philippine Islands, convicted of the murder of U. S. Navy Radioman William Gibbons, escaped his guards, to raise funds to pay his lawyer, he said. But when Balagtas visited the attorney, the latter promptly turned his client over to officers and received the \$150 reward posted for Balagtas. He is shown with a marshal after recapture.

### LEADS BRITISH AIR REARMING

Lord Nuffield Aids In Speeding Up Planes Being Produced

LONDON, - Lord Nuffield, multimilliontire philanthropist at the age of 61, is leading and speeding p Britain's air rearmament drive. He has been awarded an order 1.000 Spitfire fighter planes, biggest aircraft order given to a single concern, and he virtual dictator in this sphere rearmament Britain's paign, for Air Minister Sir Kings Wood announced that Nuffield Rosalind cried, "No, no, please has a free hand in methods adopted in producing the machines described as the fastest

> A recent announcement by War Minister Leslie Hore Belisha revealed that Nuffield, in addition to building airplanes, will have a hand in air defense work. He is to make numerous anti-aircraft guns. Furthermore, he has told ministers cona brawl in a cerned that he does not want to be

Made Honorary Colonel the honorary rank o

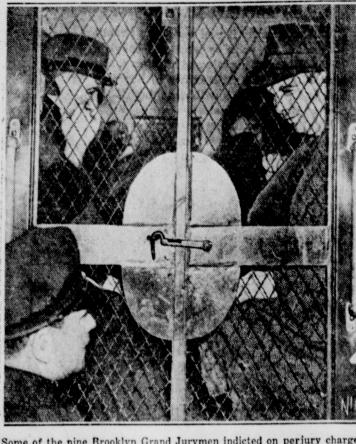
colonel, Nuffield heads the 52nd (London) anti-aircraft brigade of Territorials. He annually hands the brigade \$2,500 for equipment and frequently presents troops with other aids, such as buses for trans-"You're upset," Gordon said. "You porting members to the country for

Starting his career as a bicycle builder on a capital of \$25, the former William Richard Morris now is spending \$15,000,000 building and equipping an aircraft factory at Birmingham. Meanwhile, he has distributed more than \$60,000,000 to universities, hospitals, churches, than \$50,000 are not registered in

Graduating from the bicycle to the motorcycle, Nuffield eventually made his millions by building auto- ment in the debate explaining the mobiles and selling them at a price within the reach of many sands of people in Britain and throughout the empire. He became Britain's leading mass producer of automobiles with his Morris works at Cowley, near Oxford, covering 82 acres, with an annual production of more than 100,000 cars. The

plant employs 30,000 men. Opposed "Shadow" Scheme In October, 1936, Lord Nuffield quarreled with Air Minister Lord Swinton in connection with government's "shadow" far scheme for armaments manufacture. He had spent \$500,000 of lege of Commerce in jobs ranging

Grand Jurors Go for Ride



Some of the nine Brooklyn Grand Jurymen indicted on perjury charges by Special Prosecutor John H. Amen are shown on way to arraignment. They were accused of concealing police records in these first indictments obtained by the special prosecutor investigating corruption.

airplane motors. He complained tary to brewer's apprentice, is rethat he was then being asked to ported today. waste public money building another factory, and he described the government's aircraft industry scheme as unworkable.

The controversy led to a debate Nuffield spoke only nine words, re-ferring to the army's use of his Lord Swinton made a stategovernment's plans regarding the shadow" factories for aero gines. This was regarded as amisettling the dispute.

When Sir Kingsley Wood became air minister he obtained Nuffield's cooperation, resulting in the latter's deccision to build the \$15,-0,000 airplane factory capable of building air frames at the rate of 5,000 a year

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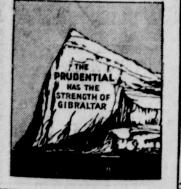
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The Four Township Sunday School

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Sebring Church of Christ, 404; Sebring Lutheran, 72; Sebring M. E. Sebring Nazarene, 185; Sebring Presbyterian, 113; Sebring U P., 103; Winona M. E., 119. Total, 2,152.

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and corsage of Talisman roses. groom, attended the couple

#### Past Noble Grands To Install

Installation of officers of the Past Noble Grands association of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekahs, will be held at the hall Wednesday, following a coverdish

The dinner at 6:30 p. m. will be attended by members and their The regular meeting and instal-

lation will be held, with a special program afterward. All members are urged to attend.

#### Young Ladies' Class To Have Dinner

have a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Baptist church. Linton, 952 Franklin st. Miss Jua-The regular meeting and program nita Swartz will be associate hostess.

Mrs. W. V. Anderson and son for "pals" will be distributed.

Corge of Louisville spert Sunday All members are urged to at-George of Louisville spent Sunday All with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Simp- attend

### WASHINGTONVILLE

The Friendship class of the Methdist Sunday school taught by Mrs Lizzie Tingle, celebrated its fifth anniversary of the organization of the class on Thursday evening in the church parlors.

A dinner was served at 6 o'clock with covers la'd for 24, including out-of-town guests. Mrs. W. G. Weikart, and Mrs. Raymend Smith of Lectonia, Mrs. Vera Morris of Charleroi, Pa., and Mrs. Lizzie Dailey of Scattle, Wash. Following the dinner a business session was held in charge of the president, Mrs. Ja-

During the social hour readings were given by Mrs George A King, Mrs Lawrence Fieldhouse and Mrs "Georga Jones. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Vera Morris and Mrs. Dailey. The next meeting will be held the scc-

ond Thursday in February.

Mrs. Dennis Handwork of Damascus spent Thursday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Don Handwork.

The Fortnightly club members were entertained on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Claience Baker. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Justice, Mrs. Frank Stouffer and Mrs. Maurice Wsler. Cards were enjoyed with honors won by Mrs. Frank Stouffer and Mrs. H. L. McNeal. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Miss Murille Baker. ning in the home of Mrs. Claience in the home of Miss Myrtle Baker The first meeting of the P. T. A. for the new year will be held in the High school building at 8 this eve-

The program arranged is as follows: Music, High school orchestra debate, Leeton'a vs. E.ast aPlestine. The subject of the debate is "Re-solved. There should be an alliance between United States and Great Britain." John Gaughan and Lou-ise Cox of the local High school will take the affirmative side. A display of projects made by the girls in the home ecoomics department for their first semester work will be on d's-

play. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikart were Cleveland visitors this week.
Bert DeJane was a Cleveland vis-

### Dancer Is Bride



Eleanore Whitney

Well known on stage and screen for her tap dancing. Eleanore Whitney, 21, of Cleveland, be-comes Mrs. Frederick Backer in New York. Backer, 30, is an assistant district attorney there.

Miss June M. Menough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menough Saturday evening at the home of Penn ave., and John I. Barthothe groom's brother and wife, Mr. low, son of Ira Bartholow of the and Mrs. Ross Bartholow, on the Depot rd., were united in marriage Lisbon rd., with 12 members of the

Mrs. Menough wore a navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow will make frock with matching accessories their home at 820 Liberty st. He is Ray Bartholow, brother of the employed at the Gulf service station on W. State st.

#### Catholic Daughters Will Entertain

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain friends at a benefit card party in the K. of C. hall Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2. Plans for the affair were made at last Thursday's meeting.

The association will meet again Feb. 9 at the K. of C. hall. The regular hospital sewing will be held March 26 at the home of Mrs. Herman Kniseley, West Persh-

### Mrs. Oliver Linton Class Hostess

The Young Ladies Bible class will church will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oliver Linton, 952 Franklin st. Miss Jua-Officers will be elected and last

### Tent Meets Tuesday

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughers of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the hall. All members are asked to attend.

Miss Mildred Kiger and Frank T. Denniston of Wheeling, W. Va., left for their home this morning after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Finley, Ohio ave. Mr. and Mrs. Finley and their guests spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Anna Lease and daughter nd son of Teegarden spent Sunday with her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCart-ney, of the Chestnut Grove rd.

Mr. and Mrs Dale E. Wilson of N. Ellsworth ave. have returned from a month's vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Grace McCrea left today for a few weeks' vacation at Miami,

Mrs. Ella Switzer is ill at her home on West Pershing st.

Submitted To Air Officials

training thousands of civilian pilots principally at government expense has been submitted to the lost his \$23,000 home in Oshkosh. Federal civil aeronautics authority and the Nebraska congressional work. He became an inspector on

Packard said his plan was endorsed several years ago by the national aviation committee of the American Legion, and he hopes it will be supported by various aeronautics associations and

pilots' organizations. He proposed that the Federal sach student being required to government purchase 2,000 light training planes for assignment to commercial pilots. Classes would

### Train Schedule

Pennsylvania Railroad Train Schedule, Effective Sept. 25: Eastbound

302-3:37 a. m., Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

106-5:42 a. m., to Pittsburgh; flag stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Detroit. -6:42 a. m., to New York; flag

stop to receive and discharge

Pittsburgh. 324-9:31 a. m., Cleveland to New

118-1:54 p. m., Chicago to Pitts- Her Own Pilot, Now

338-6:37 p. m., Cleveland to Pitts-52-6:44 p. m., to New York; flag stop to let off passengers from

Mansfield and beyond. 9:49 p. m., Cleveland to New York, Baltimore and Washing-

### Westbound

105-1:09 a. m., Toledo and Detroit. 63-12:39 a. m., regular stop for Ft. Wayne and Chicago passengers.

301-2:01 a. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-39-6:50 a. m., from New York

steps to discharge passengers from Harrisburg and beyond. 303-9:59 a. m., Pittsburgh to Cleveland. 79-10:08 a. m., to Chicago; stops

to receive passengers for Crestline and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisburg and beyond 43-11:04 a. m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

cago. 117—1:58 p. m., Pittsburgh to De-

313-6:31 p. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

land.
649—7:17 p. m., Local to Alliance.
15—9:48 p. m., Philadelphia to
15—9:48 p. m., Philadelphia to

By PRUNELLA WOOD

### Goodnight, Sweet Dreams PATROLSNAMED

OUR sympathy if you were born twenty years too soon to wear this babyish, "after-Victoria" nightie and night-cap. Not surprisingly, the satin comes in heavenly blue and cherub pink with matching ribbon bow on the lace bonnet. It's the perfect sitting-upin-bed combination when

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topped by a fluffy angora

### Sam Harding Famous As Contractor, Broke, **But Happy**

GREEN BAY, Wis.-The signature "Sam Harding. contractor" is affixed to contracts for the building of the famous aerial bridge at Duluth, Minn., the Chicago Garfield Park conservatory, the International Livestock Show Exposition building in Chicago and the fourth lock at Sault Ste. Marie. But today Harding, now 71, is a foreman of a WPA project here, broke but happy.

His story is one of ups and downs, alternate success and failure, which have taken him from the Waukesha county, Wis., farm where he was born to heights of engineering achievement, dropped

him to near poverty. Harding's career began when he started as a draftsman for a Milwaukee steel firm after graduating from the University of Wisconsin. Within a year he was manager of

Founded Own Firm After 11 years service with the Milwaukee firm, Harding founded his own firm in Waukesha. It was while he was president of this firm that he received his biggest assignment-the Duluth aerial bridge.

Two blocks long and 135 feet high to permit the passage below it of steamers entering the narrow Duluth harbor canal, the bridge is supported only by structures on the canal bank. It is considered a great engineering achievement even to-

The pressure of competition from big interests became great, however, and in 1913 Harding abandoned his own plant and entered the contracting business in Chicago. Then came what he believed would be his most profitable job-construction of the Soo lock.

Went Broke on Job Instead, it proved his downfall. With the entrance of the United States into the World War, steel prices soared. But the contract was signed and Harding was compelled to do the job. It broke him.

Persevering, Harding tried again. Pilot Training Project He began with a Chicago rubber company. But luck was against him again. The company failed in the crash of 1929.

Mounting years and the ever in-LINCOLN, Neb. — A plan for made it difficult for him to find

delegation by I. V. Packard, secre- a Mississippi river project and latetary of the state aeronautics com- ly was transferred to a park project

Still he is hopeful of another comeback. "It's been a great education," he said, "I'll come out all right.

ASKS EXPANDED

To Congress; Warns Against

(By Associated Press)

dent Roosevelt recommended to

to untried and demonstrably un-

The expansion program he called

for included beginning old age in-

alizing them in the early years, af-

fording greater protection to de-pendent children, extending unem-

ployment and old age protection as rapidly as possible to "all of our people" and increasing in some

instances federal grants-in-aid to

He also proposed that states re-

surance benefits sooner and liber-

sound panaceas."

Security funds.

n proposals.

early years.

insurance benefits sooner, and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Presi-

"Untried Panaceas"

SECURITY ACT

be organized for flight instruction pass a military physical examina- President Sends Recommendation tion and pay the instructor's fee To Congress: Warns Against or dual training and a supervision fee for solo flying. The airplane and fuel would be furnished by the government under Packard's

Packard believes the proposal congress today wide expansion of would have these results: 1. It would enable airplane man- the Social Security Act and warned at the same time against "turning

ufacturers to organize their factories for mass production.
2.—More than 100,000 civiliar fliers would be trained each year. 3. A huge market would be developed for aircraft sales.

reduced. 5. It would ease the unemploypassengers .

—8:37 a. m., local, Alliance to mercial pilots.

4. Prices of aircraft would be



portionately larger federal grants in aid to those states with limited capacities, so that they may 113-3:30 p. m., Pittsburgh to Chi- Agnes Hermansen, stewardess of provide more adequate assistance United Air Lines, decided her job was too tame, that she preferred to those in need." GETTING RESULTS Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get

# BY GIRL SCOUTS

### Groups Are Selected By Troop 1 Members At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 16.—Patrol groups of Troop No. 1, Columbiana Girl Scouts, have been selected for 1939, as follows: Patrol 1: Homemaking — Elleen Werner, leader; Camille Essenwein, assistant; Peggy Brungard, Lucille Fisher, Beatrice Corey, Elizabeth Moser, Ruth Firetone, Donna Thomas.

Patrol 2: Arts, Crafts, Friendship -Carol Basinger, leader; Helen Pregenzer, assistant; Mary Hoover, Marjory Hum, Ada Kabler, Jane Marjorie Bilger, Gtrtrude Treadwell. Patrol 3: Music-Jewel Chamber-

lain, leader; Gloria Martin, assistant; Shirley Messersmith, Wilma Schlag, Olive Yarian, Leona Ehrhart, Martha Patchen, Esther Gobrecht. Patrol 4: Sports, Nature—Wilma Biddison, leader; Mary Jane De-walt, assistant; Betty Cline, Myrna

Harrold, Edith Hammond, Virginia Oesch, Jean Sensenbaugher, Cath-

Troop No. 1 will hold a roller-skating party at Kelley's park Sat-urday, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Elizabeth Decker and Mrs. W. N. Callear, in company with Mrs. Clarence Smith, North Lima, and Mrs. Fred Riddle, Pittsburgh expect to leave Jan. 31 for a twomonth pleasure trip to South America.

Att'y and Mrs. W. O. Wallace left Saturday for a two months' vacation trip to Texas and Mexico. Otto Souder, dairyman, has purchased the dairy farm of his late father, C. F. Souder, and will occupy the home Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow will occupy the Otto Souder home, North Lima rd., which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tidd entertained members of the Rosemont

club and their husbands at a din-ner party at Valley Golf club, with covers laid for 18. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment following the dinner. Mrs. Mabel Longstreet was hostess to a group of friends recently at a party at her home on S. Elm st.

Three tables of bridge were enjoyed, after which a lunch was Mrs. H. C. Nolan received associate members of the Entre Nous club Friday evening at her home

N. Main st. A lunch was served following the games. The January meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of Grace Reformed church will be held at the church Wednesday evening, with entertainment in charge of Hosea Peppel, Raymond Snoke, Harry Miller, John Kurtz, Jr., and

Paul Wilms. The Girls' Guild of Grace Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lais McCurry, E. Park ave.

The Missionary society of the

Presbyterian church will meet for the review of the study book, 'Moving Millions," Wednesday. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. and a coverdish luncheon will be served

Hubert Clapp, intern at the Cleveland City hospital, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp.
Supt. and Mrs. C. B. Riggle and daughter Blossom spent the week-

end at Sycamore with Mrs. Riggle's lather, J. A. Lanker. A sales tax examiner will be at Keller's store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to assist vendors in making out semi-annual reports.

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 .- The Gulf

### Romance in the Air?



Janet Gaynor, screen actress, and Gilbert Adrian, Hollywood designer, posed for this picture in New York, where they refused to affirm or deny reports they would marry.

### hree More School Boards Reorganize district include Mrs. Dora Hunter, Salineville, R. D., president; C. B. Carmen, Salineville, R. D., vice Three More School

Salineville, R. D., clerk.

H. K. Lynn is president of the Summitville rural school board. LISBON, Jan. 16.—Reorganization of three additional rural school poards was announced today by

County Supt. W. E. Roberts. L. S. Armstrong has been elected president of the Center township rural school district and Paul Denknouse, vice president. O. S. Hill has been named clerk. All reside on Lisbon rural routes. Officers of the Washington rural



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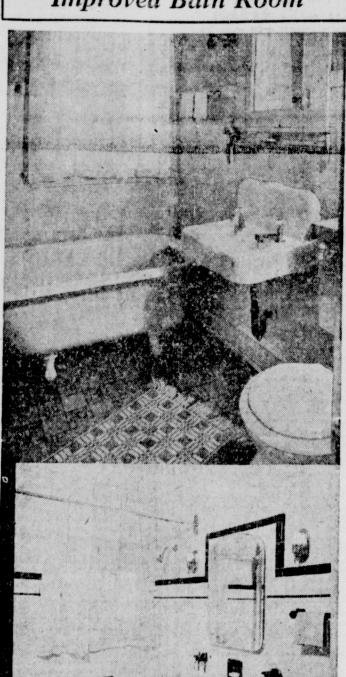
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Modernization of a home has no divorce granted plaintiff; gross needed.

Grant Although adequate, fixtures were built now without two bathrooms. Final Pearl Phillips vs Andrew J. Brillians, divorce granted plaintiff. clumsy in appearance and occupied or a bathroom and an extra lava-

In the "after" picture, the bath- learned that essential fixtures can room is shown with black accesso- be placed in much less space than ries, neat side lights, black and previously needed.

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After virtually "stealing the show" wherever advance models of this ingenious body type were displayed at the auto shows, the new coupe has created an unprecedented demand that accounts for early production on this type. Factory or-ders to date already far exceed the volume of similar orders received in previous years.

Evceptional convenience of the elf-operating top, and the closedcar comfort provided by Plymouth's scientific insulation against cold, heat and noise, are believed chiefly responsible for levelling out former seasonal fluctuations in the conver-

Standard Equipment The power-operated top is staniard equipment, at no extra cost, on tion, installed every modern piece all Plymouth 1939 model convertible coupes. It is a special weather-proof fabric, able to withstand the more frequent foldings which are expected of the new top. It comes in either the standard tan, or an optional black shade of the same material that effectively resists the smoke, dirt and dust of city-driving. Raising or lowering the top is controlled by a two-way lever on

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### **News From Court House**

Common Pleas Entries The Home Owners Loan Corp. vs

and decree of distribution.

mental petition.

Mabel R. Graham vs Anna Vacar; leave to plaintiff to file supplemental petition instanter. John H. Seward vs Mary

gross neglect divorce granted plaintiff; wilfu! ab- Liverpool

Wyema Watson vs Earl Watson; Carey et al; parcel, Leetonia.

Phillipsp; divorce granted plaintiff; Drotleff; two tracts, Butler twp.

Mary C. Nutter and Mary C. Clair twp. Nutter as administratrix of Ben-

Moore, Akron, et al; action to can- pool twp. modern bathroom and will furnish cel written contract.

Danial J. Gaughn et ux to B. all plumbing equipment needed. Stella Lawton vs George Lawton, Jackson; 0.49 acres, Unity twp. Gary, Ind.; action for divorce and

Jean W. Shannon et al vs Freedamages: amount claimed

John Walent vs Rudolph and Palestine. Julia Frank; cognovit note action. Esther Taylor, a minor by next Barrow; parcel Fairfield twp. friend Hazel Fryan, Salem vs The Potters Savings and Loan

known; action for divorce and parcel, East Liverpool. treme cruelty and gross neglect.

Jennie Green vs J. G. McCrory East Liverpool. Co., East Liverpool; action for damages; amount claimed \$10,000.

Probate Court Application filed for appointment

Fred and Robina Deets and Maude of administrator for estate of Aus-Lee; sale confirmed; deed ordered tin C. McNutt, Fairfield township. Jesse Blackmore appointed ancilleave to plaintiff to file supple- Blackmore's estate, Smith's Ferry, trailer

Real Estate Transfers Arthur C. Townley to Louisa Townley; parcel, East Liverpool.

Ella Zeitier et vir to Jennie New-Seward; divorce granted plaintiff; house; 135.1 acres, Elkrun twp. Gladys Kraft vs Sidney Kraft; Martha J. Coleman; parcel. East lon tank-trailer.

Richard W. Garrison to W. H. Sarah H. Fawcett et al to Albert Hayes; 4.32 acres, Salem city.

Paul Drotleff et al to Susanna Mary E. Bell et vir to Kirby Stottlemire et ux; 0.313 acres, St.

William H. Vodrey to The jamin Nutter's estate vs Alson burh Coal Co.; 4.359 acres, Liver-

Danial J. Gaughn et ux to B. F. W. Harry Knepper, adm. to sured. A telephone call or visit to restoration of maiden name; gross Catherine Eidenier; three tracts, the S. Broadway office of the neglect.

Josephine Crouse et al to Homer man Elliott et al, Rogers; action T. Crouse; four tracts, Unity twp. Fred R. Cooney et ux to Em-

manuel A. Ward; two lots, East Carl H. Souder et al to James R.

Charles R. Taylor, address un- Co. to the Nellis Construction Co.; restoration of maiden name; ex- D. F. Nellis and Sons to The Potters Savings and Loan Co.; tract,

READ THE WANT COLUMN

### Deb Marries Hal Kemp



Debutante Martha Stephenson, 19-year-old New York socialite, and Hal Kemp, maestro of swing music, share a wedding kiss after their marriage in Pittaburgh.

Near End of Ford Final Assembly Line



plant, largest industrial develop- often pause a few minutes to see ment in the world, are fascinated by the process repeated several times. this scene. It is the "body drop" on Workers shown above are guiding the continuous final assembly line, the body of a Ford V-8 DeLuxe the point where car bodies are low- Tudor sedan into position on the ered onto rubber-cushioned chassis. chassis. Mercury cars are assembled An electric mechanism makes the on a parallel line.

The unit located in Los Angeles is owned by the S. H. Bacon Ma-

terials company and has traveled

and since going into service in Jan-

On several occasions, especially

when engaged in hauling sand, gra-

tion jobs, this unit has operated 24

It is equipped with a two-speed

axle, trailing third axle, and a hea-

vy duty body, otherwise it is stand-

company which owns it, said:

vel and cement for large construc-

hours a day.

ard in every respect.

### over 400,000 miles. It is engaged in hauling sand, gravel and cement uary 1935, has transported over 100,000 tons of material.

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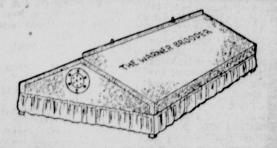
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## YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN QUAKERS' FOURTH VICTIM

# **QUAKERS LOOK**

Salem Record Bolstered By Victories Over

lem High school Quakers looked forward today to a pair of en-

gagements scheduled for this week.

The Quakers will face East Palestine's Bulldogs in a Columbiana county court contest at the local gym Friday night in their first game of the week. Their second gym Friday night in their first game of the week. Their second game will come Saturday night when they engage Youngstown East's well-mated quintet at the East gymnasium where the annual sectional tournament is played.

The Quakers posted their fourth victory of the season and their second win in a row the Steel City last Saturday night, nosing out Youngstown Rayen, 25 to 22, before a small crowd, composed to a large extent of Salem fans.

Brown's charges were forced to stave off a second-half rally by the Rayenites to chalk up the victory. Trailing by seven points at halftime, Rayen cut the Quakers lead to two points in the third quarter. then proceeded to tie the count at 19-all early in the fourth frame. The Quakers collected a field goal and four free throws to again pull out in front and remain ahead until the end of the game.

Although they made only half of their free throws, foul shooting enabled the Quakers to top their Youngstown rival. Outscored from the field, eight goals to seven, the Quakers made 11 free throws to Rayen's six to gain the victory.

The Salem lads were given 2 foul shots during the game, but the best they could do was to make half of these. Rayen also convert ed half of its free throws, making six out of 12.

Rough play throughout the gam cost Rayen the services of four of its regulars in the fourth quarter Forwards Armstrong and Floyd and Center Antonuicci were sent to the sidelines in the final period for committing too many fouls, while Guard Naples was ousted from the game for hitting Galen Duncan of Salem in the face in the fourth frame, Naples swung on Duncar when the two players tumbled t the floor after fighting to gain possession of the ball.

disastrous third-period came near costing the Quakers a victory. After piting up a seven-point lead in the first and second quarters, the Salem lads went scoreless in the third frame while Rayen chalked up five points.

The Quakers missed five straig foul shots and several tries fro the field in the third period.

In addition to the third quarte the Quakers were also outscored the second quarter when Youngstown team made nine point to Salem's eight. The Rayen per formance in the however, did not hurt the Quakers any extent inasmuch as they had built up an eight-point lead in the first period by outscoring the Youngstown team, nine points to

The Quakers looked their best in the first and second periods when they were performing smoothly on both offensive and defense. They were handling the ball well, passing smoothly and working down into he corners where they could cut w or the basket to take short shots. Rayen apparently solved the L Quakers offensive style during the E alftime intermission for the Coungstown team came back in the ird and fourth quarters to pracat ally tie up the Salem attack. The yen players were guarding the ing kers close in back court in the

thand half and as a result they would up much of the Salem ball-woulding and passing. ProBecause they came out to admiet the Salem players in back mentrt in the second half, the placeven defense was spread wide placeven. However, the Quakers Tre unable to take advantage

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relikers attack in the second half sigleen in the fact that they made cray one field goal during this They collected six field goals hale. They contected the they were the first half when they were guarded so close in back court and had more time to set up their

yeaVhen the Quakers attack bogged froi in the third quarter. Coach froi wn experimented with the lineusing Burton Sutter, Jim Dickey Mike Oana in an attempt to new life in the Salem offensive. removed Amos Dunlap, Bill weekeffer and Duncan from the

Schaeffer led the Quakers in scoring, making two field goals and six free throws for 10 points. Schaeffer looked exceptionally classy at the pivot position in the first half when he was playing an important part in the Quakers' fensive. He connected on a hook shot from the pivot for the first time of the season in the first

period. The Salem reserves were handed their first defeat of the season in the preliminary game, losing to Rayen reserves, 28 to 24, after a hard, rough contest which came near rivaling fcotball game in the fourth

Tonight AMERICAN LEAGUE Colts; Carroll Ceglers vs. Reich

m.-Electric Furnace vs. Ohio Edison; Masons vs. Demings. QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

7 p. m.—Althouse Motors vs. Trades Class; Floding & Reynard vs. Economy V-8's; Harris Garage Alliance, Rayen

Their 1938-39 basketball record bolstered by two victories last weekend. Coach Herb Brown's Sa-

Tuesday, Jan. 17 NATIONAL LEAGUE

DUCKPIN LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Sheen's Service vs. Co-lonial Billiards; Bliss Pattern Shop

vs. Art the Jeweler; E. W. Bliss Co. vs. Pottery; Salem Builders vs. Sarbin's Cigars.

**Intramural Games** Tuesday, Jan. 17 CLASS A

8 p. m.-Clowns vs. Sultans. 8:30 p. m.-Greasers vs. Saxons. 9 p. m.-Panthers vs. Procrasti-

9:30 p. m .-- Hoosiers vs. Red Cats CLASS B 7:20 p. m .- Satans vs. Termites.

The lead changed hands numerous times during the reserve game. The Quaker subs were out in front by four points mid-way in the fourth quarter, but a late Rayen rally cheated them of victory.

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# Bowling Schedule 4 TEAMS TIED

Ashland, Capital, Wooster and Case Lead Conference

By FRITZ HOWELL.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. - Basketballs will fly all over Ohio this in week as the collegiate cagers present a 42-game program, the last big splurge before taking time out for mid-year examinations.

The slate includes one Western conference fray, 15 in the Ohio league, three in the Buckeye and 16 with out-of-state opponents.

The tightest Ohio conference race in years is in the making, with the league's four unbeaten teams deadlocked in first place with four straight wins. Ashland, Capital, Wooster and Case are in the four-way tie, all the others having been defeated at least once with the exception of Toledo, which has played no conference events.

Ashland and Capital have practially identical records, the Eagles having scored 219 points and allowed 165, while the Lutherans have scored one less and allowed the same number. Both are averaging about 54 points per game, against 41 for the foe. Wooster also is in the 50-point class, but is holding the opposition to 33, while The Salem reservees had won six straight games before losing to mark, has stopped the foe at

The Buckeye loop has Ohio out front with two straight, Ma shall hanging on to second pla with a single win. The leader don't tangle until Feb. 14

Frank Baumholtz of Ohio U. retained his high-average scoring lease with an 18.2 mark on 164 point for nine games, less than a point ahead of Chuck Chuckovits of To ledo, who has 191 in 11 games f a mark of 17.3. The week's slate:

Monday: Ohio State at Illi-nois, Baldwin-Wallace at Toledo, Western Reserve at Notre Dame, Xavier-DePaul at Chicago.

Tuesday: Denison at Ohio North ern, Findlay at Heidelberg, Wooste at Mt. Union, Oberlin at Mu kingum, Hiram at Thiel, Youngs town at West Liberty, Rio Grande at Mountain State, Cincinnati at Marshall.

Wednesday: Miami at Ohio U., Dayton at Wesleyan, Capital at Kenyon, Fenn at Akron, John Carroll at Duquesne, Youngstown at Davis-Elkins, Tri-State at Giffin Thursday: Otterbein at Marietta, Ashland at Kent State. Lawrence

Tech at Findlay. Friday: Bowling Green at Mount Union, Muskingum at Ohio Northern, Bluffton at Defiance, DeSales at Chiropodists, New River State at Rio Grande, Akron at Chicago. Saturday: Marshall at Dayton, Baldwin-Wallace at John Carroll, Marietta at Capital, Muskingum at Wittenberg Kent State at Wooste Oberlin at Otterbein, Wilmington Denison, Bowling Green at

Hiram, Alumni at Heidelberg, Case

at Western Reserve, Alumni at Cincinnati, Detroit at Xavier, Wil-berforce at Bluffton, and Ohio

### Jr. High Basketball Scores

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The highest three-game score PEPSI COLA, ALLIANCE over rolled by a Salem woman A. Hurford bowler was recorded over the Schwartz weekend as Miss Stella Smith Hoffman turned in a 592 series while bowl-Schmidt ing with the Glidden Paint ladies in a special match against the Akron Kasse Bakers at Akron

Miss Smith started off with a 150 mark and followed with two games of 221 to total 592. Despite her score, the Glidden ladies went down to defeat, 2,438 to 2,286. The Grate Recreation road team partially atoned for the ladies' defeat by nosing out the Akron Koerber Beers, 2,705 to 2,665. Shepard led the Grate

team with a 596 series.
The Loudon V-8's of the Pastime league went down to defeat at Alliance Sunday, losing to the

Pepsi-Cola team of Alliance, 2.653 to 2,499. Men's and women's teams representing the Salem Eagles lodge 32 to 14, to take over sole posses-chalked up victories at the Ma- sion of the top spot. sonic temple alleys Saturday night. The Salem men's team defeated a Youngstown rival, 2,594 to 2,359.

The Salem ladies won over Youngs-town ladies, 2,164 to 2,041. In a special match at the Grate alleys Saturday night, the Smith Creamery team of the Commercial league lost a close decision to the Apone Amocos of Youngstown,

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Phillips	148	198	177-	- 52
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Lane	153	171	176-	- 50
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Defeat Friends to Move Into Sole Possession Of First Place

A tie for first place in the city's Class C basketball league was broken last Saturday afternoon as the Baptists trounced the Friends. sion of the top spot.

Nedelka, Baillie and D. Miller set the scoring pace in leading the Baptists to their fourth straight win. It was the first defeat in four games for the Friends. Miller tallied 10 points to lead the scoring.

The Carroll Cubs registered their third win in four games by nosing out the Christians, 25 to 22. Leading the Cubs to the victory were Terry with eight points, Antonio with seven and Scullion with six.

Gaining their second win in three league games, the Emmanuel Lutherans walloped the St. Paul cagers, 20 to 11. Girscht collected seven points to lead the Emmanuel scor-

Paced by Chappell, who tallied 12 points, the Methodists nosed out the Trinity Lutherans, 33 to 31. The victory was the first in three games for the M. E. team.

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**BIG TEN TITLE** 

Minnesota and Ohio Vie For Top Spot In Western Conference

By HUGH S. FULLERTON NEW YCRK, Jan. 16. — The race between Minnesota and Ohio State for the Big Ten court crown leads off the national basketball program this week, with Oklahoma sharing the passwork as the Sooners seek to overcome a bad start in defense of their Big Six title.

Minnesota, one of the best in the mid-west if not in the whole

country, has won three straight Big Ten games, having turned back a Michigan threat, 34-21 Saturday. Topping the usual live-game Mon-day program in the circuit, the Gophers face the last-place North-western team at Evanston, while Ohio State, which has won two and lost none, encounters the strong Illinois outfit at Champaign.

Oklahoma, a favorite to retain the Big Six championship, received a rude shock Saturday when the Miscouri Tigers took a 37-33 overtime decision and went to the top as the only team undefeated in two conference games. Tonight the Sconers face Iowa State at Ames and need to win. As for the other major groups,

the situation is something like this: Southern conference: Clemson, runnerup in the 1938 tournament. is almost out of the picture after five defeats, while Duke, the win-ner, is on tre ragged edge with three victories and as many defeats Wake Forest and Davidson are running one-two and both seem sure to win places in the eight-team championship tournament. Each lays one important rival this week, Wake Forest meeting North Carolina and Davidson playing North Carolina State. Maryland, one of three or four teams in threatening positions, takes on Washington and Lee and North Carolina.

Southeastern conference: Saturday: Kentucky - Tennessee game should give the first indication of how the pre-tournament race will be run. Kentucky is pre-season favorite, although beaten by the powerful Long Island university and Notre Dame quintets, but has-n't played a conference game. Alabama heads the parade now five wins and one loss but had to go overtime to beat Tennessee.

Eastern league: Dartmouth, fav-orite to retain its title, opened last Saturday with a 35-32 victory over Pennsylvania, previously unbeaten while Columbia gained a half interest in the lead by trimming Yale. The Indians take on Harvard and Penn this week while Columbia meets Princeton and Cornell.

Eastern conference: Carnegie

Tech, after three straight wins at home, goes on the road for the first time Tuesday to face Penn Sta . . Southwest conference: The only certainty so far seems to

be that Texas Christian, allpowerful on the gridiren this year, isn't so hot at basketball and that Arkansas won't keep its 1938 title although it upset Texas, the pre-season favorite, last week. Southern Methodist, Rice and Bayler, all undefeated, are tied for the lead. The first two come together in this week and both play Texas A. & M., a rapidly improving outfit.

Pacific Coast conference: California heads the southern division af ter two straightvictories over U, C. L. A., but it's still a question whether the Bears can beat out Southern California. In the northern division for pre-season favorites, Orecon and Washington State, play two games to decide which will continue in pursuit of Washington, winner of its first two games. Each has lost once

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Colorado, Utah State, Wyoming and Utah, still are undefeated.

Althouse Team Trounces Youngstown Opponent By 68-36 Score Chalking up their most lop-sided

victory of the season, the Althouse Motors, current leader of the city Class A league, walloped the Youngstown Weller club, 68 to 36, at Youngstown Saturday night. Each of the five starters for the motors made 10 or more points as the Salem team piled up a 24-

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half. Bill Cope led the scoring with 18 points, made on nine field goals. G. F. T.

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W. Cope					
W. Fisher .					
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Roberts MOSCOW-A walking stick with

a tiny radio set concealed in its handle has been designed by a Russian amateur radio inventor. Plans are being made for the mass production of the sets for military

### **Basketball Schedule**

7:00—Demings vs. Methodist A. 7:45—Carroll Cadets vs. Rob-

9:15-Trades Class vs. Methodist

Tuesday, Jan. 17 CLASS A 6:45—Reisman's vs. Carroll Com-

7:30-Greenford vs. Silver Streaks. By ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE. CLASS B

8:30-Christians vs. K. of C.

6:00-Buccaneers vs. Carroll 8:15-Baptists vs. Smith's Cream-

## GRADE LEAGUE

McKinley, Columbia and Reilly Win Opening Games of Round

The second round of the Mickey McGuire basketball league for sixth grade teams of Salem schools opened at the Memorial building Saturday morning with McKinley, Columbia and Reilly winning their

lumbia team continued its winning part in trials. English ponies have ways by nosing out Prospect, 23 to been in California since November 18. Schaeffer and Ferreri scored being drilled for the matches and eight and six points respectively to lead Columbia to the victory.

Lodge and Morris scored all of

the winners' points as McKinley lies in the fact that for the 1939 rolled to a 21 to 13 triumph over games we are returning to the sea-Fourth Street. Lodge accounted for son of the year in which they were

14 markers and Morris seven With Scullion scoring nine points of June. Two reasons entered into to lead the attack, Reilly topped St. the decision to do this. One was Paul. 18 to 14.

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Leach	0	0
Lodge	7	0
Smith	0	0
Morris	3	1
Stoudt	0	0
Buehler	0	0
Firth	0.	0
Vaughn	0	0
Grimes	0	0
Atkinson	0	0
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Totals	10	1
FOURTH STREET	G.	F.
Such	0	0
Kelley	2	1
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Totals ..... 5

COLUMBIA Banner -----Ferreri Appedisan .... Hoprich .

Sweeteye ..... Durham

REILLY DeRhodes Scullion Addams Zeigler

ST. PAUL G. F. Lanney

### Change In Starting Time Is Announced

Changes in the starting time for four city league basketball games scheduled for the Memorial building Tuesday night were announced today by J. M. Kelley, manager of the building Each of the games will start one

hour earlier than scheduled, Kelley said. The first game will begin at 6 o'clock. The changes were made in order to give officials of the annual Salem Farmers' Institute time to arrange the gym for their meeting, which opens Wednesday

### **Basketball Standings**

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-	Baptists	4	0	1.00
88	Friends	3	1	.75
Γ.	Carroll Cubs		1	.75
2	Emmanuel Lutherans	2	1	.66
6	Trinity Lutherans		2	.33
4	Methodists	1	2	.33
0	Christians		3	.25
4	St. Paul's		3	.25
_	Presbyterians		3	.90
6	LONDON Ginger	farr	nous	W

horse, is dead. He was 34, and his owner had him destroyed. Ginger went to France with the Expeditionary Force and was in the retreat Girom Mons. He played his part in Ta severely wounded.

# TO HAVE GOOD

International Matches Head Activity For Coming Year

JR., Chairman, United States Polo

Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—At intervals since the year 1886, when England first sent over a polo team to play against us, there have been matches for the international cup and each season when this has occurred polo has been through one

of its biggest years.

For that reason, if no other, those of us with the interests of the game closest to our hearts are confident that the year 1939 is to be especially noteworthy. For there is to be a resumption of the series between the two countries. So great is the task of staging an

international polo series that pre-liminary preparations for the coming games have been under way for the past six months. The English already have named a tentative squad and we have sent invitations The first round champion Co- to our high-goal players to take been in California since November are to be joined there in February by the players. One reason for this early activity

played before the war-the month the hope for avoidance of the T. sometimes embarrassing autumn 0 rains of late September, and the 14 other was a desire to avoid over-0 shadowing the national open cham-7 pionship, which in recent years has 0 assumed its rightful place as a o major sports event.

Our season, then, will have two peaks—the international cup matches in June and the national 0 championship in September. We are all very much pleased with the increased interest shown by the T. public and believe this year, with the World's Fair and the naturally added interest caused by the cup matches, more people than ever will come to know the pleasure of watching good polo.

The past year saw a normal and healthy growth in the game. Our membership increased from 83 to 89 clubs and the game is flourishing now in some part of the country during nearly every month of the

We will continue our support of the medium-goal player with the popular inter-circuit championship and will, of course, have our various tournaments during the coming year. The fields in these touro neys should be especially interesting. we feel, since they probably will include several visiting foreign o players attracted here by the inter-

## BELUIT GAINS

Field Goal In Extra Period Gives Beloit Cage Team Victory BELOIT, Jan. 16 .- A field goal

Wilt in the extra period gave Beloit High school cagers a 23 to 21 victory over Darlington, Pa., in an overtime game here last week-The game was extended into overtime when the score was tied at 21-all at the end of the regu-

lation playing time. Wilt led Beloit in scoring with seven points.

The Beloit girls' team posted a victory in the preliminary game. winning over Darlington lassies, 34 to 10. Haberland, Schwartzhoff and Buxton paced the Beloit lassies to

BOYS' GAME

BELCIT-

Reynolds	2	1
Schaeffer	1	1
Vilt		1
R. Sams	0	0
V. Sams	0	1
King	2	0
Totals	9	5
DARLINGTON, PA		
Marazzi	5	2
Fraham	1	2
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Parvin	0	2 0
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icely	0	0
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aberland	5	2
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DARLINGTON, PA		
ore	1	0
George	0	0
roads	3	1
George	0	0
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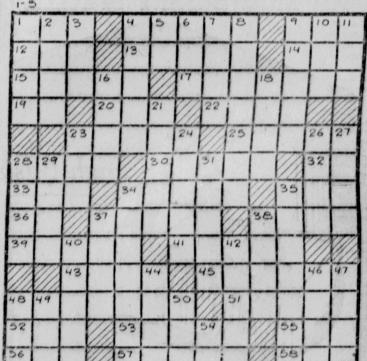
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Nightclub entertainers in the evening, automobile mechanics by day, is the ambitious program of Libby Frazier and Howard Topham, shown in a Washington, D. C., hot spot. During the day, the couple don overalls and operate a service station, with beautious Libby as much at home with a grease gun as when warbling before a mike.

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER—



HORIZONTAL

1—Aeriform fluid
4—What treaty ended the Seven Years'
War?
9—Cooking utensil
12. Wing
13. Family of violin makers
14. Frozen water
15—In what city of Georgia is the oldest chartered women's college in the world?
17. Web-footed bird
19. Frinter's measure
20. Grautity 23 Sheltered sine
24 Sum
25 Pronoun
27 Period of time
23 Visuge
29 Always
31 Stabled with a spear
34—What town six miles from Boston is
adjacent to Cambridge?
35 Bayeage carriers
37 Nonchalant
38—What is the first name of the stage and
accreen comedian: —— Lahr?

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day's puzzle.

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16—Who invented the safety device for presenting the fall of an elevator?
18—Who was the founder of Troy?

23 Sheltered side

38--What is the first name of acreen comedian: — L
40--River in Germany
42- Receptacles for flowers
44--Silkworm
46--City of Pennsylvania
47--Expensive
48--Drunkard
49--Reverential fear
50--Japanese coin
54--101 in Roman nomerals

Herewith is the solution to yester-

THE GUMPS-MOANING LOW

LAST WEEK, -BUT I CAN'T GO BACK NOW AND FACE ANDY WAGERED A FELLOW CLUB-MIN AND THAT BUNCH MEMBER THAT HE AT THE CLUB- ARE COULD GO TO A YOU HOMELESS, STRANGE TOWN WITH ONLY \$5 IN CAPITAL, AND RETURN IN TWO HTIW SHTHON \$1,000-HE IS NOW 100 MILES FROM HOME AND FLAT BROKE! EDSON







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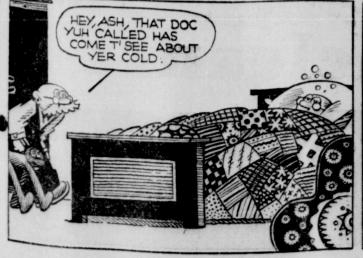




AN' IF YOU GIT COLD

by George McManus

### POLLY AND HER PALS







Here and

There -:-

About Town

Nice Doggie! Nice Doggie!

Police were called Sunday evening when attendants at the Grand

theater were unable to eject a dog

the dog and tried other tactics-

At a restaurant the officer got a

half-pound of hamburg. Returning to the theater, Ormsby thought the

dog was as good as out, with this

Ormsby gave up, but learned

afterwards that the dog followed a

In Mayor's Court

H. E. Herbkersman of Colum-

biana, arrested by police on a charge of reckless driving, was

fined \$10 and costs in Mayor George Harroff's court Saturday.

Donald Sheen of R. D. 5, Salem.

charged by state highway patrol-

men with driving a car with in-

sufficient lights, was fined \$5 and

Andy Foreman, charged by police

Returns To Duty Corp. Winston Arey has returned

o his duties as officer in charge

tendance at a patrol "refresher"

the other officers is scheduled later.

Recent Births

State Patrolman D. H. Cole left

school in Columbus.

trustees will be selected.

form for the boys.

Boys' Club To Meet

Quota Club Dinner

dinner. A large attendance is de-

Board Will Meet

tion will meet tonight to study sev-

eral chanes to be incorporated in

the High school annex, now in the

Rabbit For Legionnaires

Legion announces that a rabbit 'feed" will be a feature following

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group of boys out of the theater.

which got into the building.

to no avail.

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10.00-11.00.

Penna. R. R.

Sears-Roebuck

Ohio Oil

Radio

General Electric

Case

(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 19c; high, 22c; Chickens-Light, 14c; heavies, 18c A. T. & T.

Turnips, 2½c pound. Apples, \$1.50 bushel. Potatoes, 75c bushel. SALEM GRAIN

Wheat, 65c bushel. Oats, 30c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 58c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER-Steady; creamery extras in tubs, 301/2; standards, 29. EGGS—Steady; prices paid ship-pers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up candled light yolks clear, 211/2; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up. 19½; current receipts 55 lbs. and up. 18½ doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak; heavy fowls, 19; medium fowls, 17; leg-

horn fowls, 16; leghorn springers, 4 lbs. and up. 14; light, 14; average springers, 18; fancy springers smooth, 19; broilers, fancy 21/2-31/4 lbs., 21; ordinary broilers, 19; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 16; average run, 14; small ducks, 12; turkeys, young hens, 25; toms, 20; old roosters, 13; leghorns, 13; capons, 8 lbs. and Mullins "B"

up, 26; geese. 16.

LOCAL FRESH-DRESSED POUL
forming 27; me
600-1000 lb good to choice 9.00-TRY-Weak; heavy fowls. 27: medium, 24; roasting chickens, large 27; average, 26; ducks, 25; ordinary. 22; leghorn fowls, 20; turkeys, 32-

GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS -U. S. extra large white in cases, 25½; U. S. standards large in cases, 24; U. S. extra medium white in cases, 22; U.S. standards medium wethers hite in cases, 20½.

POTATOES—Old, 1.35-2.15 sack

POTATOES—Old. 1.33-2.15 sack of 100 lbs.; new. 1.50-.75 bu. SWEET POTATOES—1.50-2.50 a bushel 200 lbs.; new 1.50-.250 lbs. 10; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 10; roughs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 1.000, mostly steady; 160-210 Ibs 8.25, top 8.30; 240 lbs up 7.50-

sows 6.50 down. Cattle 400. Steers generally steady, 8.50 down. Bulls steady; world shipments had a bearish cutter to medium 5.50-7.00, good effect on the Liverpool market kinds quotable higher. Cows steady which after mid-session was as to stronger, low cutter and cutter much as 34 cent lower.
4.50-5.50, fat cows up to 700 or betOpening unchanged to 36 off.

ter, calves 300, steady, good and hay 68%-¼, July 68 %-¾, Chichoice vealers 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 1,200. Lambs steady to 25 Corn started unchanged to ¼ down, cents lower, good and choice 9.50 May 52½-52, July 53-53½.

Throwents 850 down, Cloud chose throwouts 8.50 down. Good sheep 4.25-4.50 or 25 cents higher.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 800 steady; steers 1200 lb Receipts, \$7,836,854.30; expendiup choice to prime 11.00-50; 750- tures \$23,066,480.50; net balance, 1100 lb good to choice 9.00-10.50; \$3,006,598,583.41, including \$2,366,-



only one among hundreds of applicants to fill all requirements. 327,273.51 working balance. Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$4,867,015,748.65; 10.00; heifers good to choice 8.00expenditures, \$1.800,460,74052; gross

choice 11 00-12.50; medium to good Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want wool clipped good to choice 9.00-50; Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

\$39.534.184.849.99, an increase

\$4,972,306.20 above the previous

King His Passenger



Captain E. J. Spooner (above) is in command of the British battlecruiser, Repulse, which will bring Classified ads. are alert salesmen King George VI and his Queen to on duty every night. They get

### with disorderly conduct, was fined sts for the fiscal year (since \$3,066,555,008.13; expendi-\$10 and costs of the Salem state highway patrol barracks, following a two weeks at-

500 More In Highway Department Scheduled to Go This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

employment compensation commission and the liquor department. Administration aims reported included restoration of the present two-member civil service body to a three-member commission, and a tightening of tax collections, especially the sales tax, to produce more jr., of Highland ave., announce the birth of a daughter this morning

The administration also was anx- in the Central Clinic. ious to rid the liquor department of Democratic employes assertedly "dumped" there and to place under Republican control 3,000 jobs of the unemployment compensation com-

The senate was expected to act today on house-approved bills ex-tending until March 31, 1941, liquid fuel and cigaret tax revenues, which produce nearly \$20,000,000 annually for schools. Education leaders said prompt enactment was needed for financial backing on \$12,000,000 in school foundation program notes to be issued Feb. 28.

Governor Bricker has not indi-cated the contents of his message o a joint session of the legislature

GETTING RESULTS

### Theatre Attractions

Jack Benny fans have a treat in and Models Abroad which shows tonight and Tuesday

at the State. Playing a brassy American theatrical hoofer stranded with roupe of beauties at the Paris Exposition. Benny is teamed with a new leading lady, Joan Bennett, in a hilarious story written by Howard L'ndsay and Russel Crouse, the famed writers of musical comedy successes and authors of the sensation of a few seasons ago "Anything

Romance

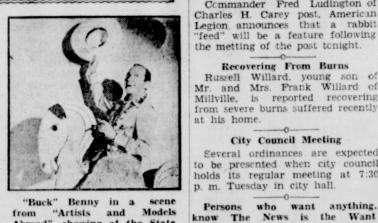
Against the fascinating, ultramodern background of the Exposition," Artists and Models Abroad traces Benny's madeap romance with the daughter of a Texas oil ty coon. Miss Bennett, whom he meets at a sidewalk cafe and invites join his gang, thinking her as broke as himself.

The story gallops forward with the arrival of Miss Bennet's father, a fun-loving old codger, played by

Had Franco Plans



Harold Goodman, British vice consul, shown at San Sebastian, Spain, was as much surprised as were Franco officials when plans for the Franco Spanish offensive were found in his diplomatic pouch during a trip from San Sebastian to St. Jean de Luz. Franco postponed drive as he battled revolt within his own ranks, according to reports. Loyalist spies had obtained plans of drive.



"Artists and Models from Abroad", showing at the State tonight and Tuesday. Charley Grapewin, who also joins

the crew as a lark, without reveal-Taking M'ss Bennett and Grape-

win in tow, Benny goes through one hilarious adventure after another, including flights from irate hotelkeepers across Paris roofs, nights spent "camping out" in the Exposition halls, a flirtation with an old dray horse who remembers him from the old prairies and finally the theft of one of France's most valuable art treasures, inadvertent

Forced to Chocse

As a word of reassurance to Benradio fans, Jack does make love Miss Bennett by hanging out of hotel window upside down this is the general tone of their mance throughout the picture ich winds up with Jack forced to cose between a hoofer's freedom a millionaire's life of ease.

On the musical side, "Artists and fodels Abroad" presents four new it songs fro mthe pen of Robin d Rainger and another composed and sung by the screwball Yac ub Boys, who play members of

men dissatisfied wi positions, having fa mechanical ability, an

ion, mechanical ability, and ced at present at least par Character references re Applicants must be will study during spare time cost. For details write a education, occupation employed. Write Box 316 XYZ, Salem, Ohio.

### As Murphy Hit "Sit-Down"



Newly-appointed Attorney General Frank Murphy, before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee hearing into his appointment, tells the com mittee that he never condoned sit-down strikes, and that he withheld enforcement of law to prevent bloodshed and bring peaceful settlement

afternoon. Mr. Emmons had been

making his home there for some

head of the Direct Credit society,

an organization designed to im-prove national economic security

He had a large number of friends

The body will remain in an East

Liverpool funeral home until to-

morrow, when it will be returned

to Detroit for final rites and burial.

Mr. Emmons was the 18th district

**DEATHS** 

Miss Elizabeth Windle, 63, died He hof complications Saturday morning here.

at her home in Cleveland. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Windle, who formerly lived near Salem, she was born Dec. 4, 1875. Miss Windle had made her home for the last three years

Cleveland, where she was a

yesterday to attend the current school session. The attendance of tist church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, and a niece, Miss Louelva Hoopes, of Salem. Funeral service will be held at 2

member of the Euclid Avenue Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of R. D. 1, Columbiana, are the p. m. Tuesday in the Winona M. E. parents of a daughter born early church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. O. A. Kelly. this morning in Salem City hospi-Burial will be in Woodsdale ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowman Friends may call at the Stark Memorial tonight. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Annual Hospital Meeting e annual meeting of the Salem MRS. WALTER LAFFERTY LISBON, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Harriet City Hospital association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Hannah Pritchard Lafferty, 74, wife of Walter Lafferty and mother of George L. Lafferty, former county E. Mullins Nurses home. Annual reports will be submitted and five prosecutor, died at 8 a. m. Sunday at her home, 314 E. Lincoln way, as the result of a heart ailment. Although she had been ill for two A talk by David Bevan will be years, her condition did not become one of the features of the Salem

serious until recently. Boys' club meeting at the First Mrs. Lafferty was born in Lis-Baptist church tomorrow night. bon, Oct. 21, 1864, the daughter of Will Ross, magician, will also per-Reason and Joanna McElroy Pritchard. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters, was a past chief of the organization, and belonged Members of the Quota club will

attend a dinner at 6:15 p. m. Tues-day in the Memorial building. A She was married to V She was married to Walter Lafspeaking program will follow the ferty July 20, 1898. The funeral service will be held

at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 3 tonight at the family home

Word has been received here of the death of Clyde Emmons, 46, formerly of Detroit, who died suddenly in East Liverpool yesterday Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Flora Jewell of East Third st., has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Cleckner, last Thursday at her home in San Mrs. Cleckner formerly lived in

MRS. IDA CLECKNER

Mansfield and has several cousins and other relatives in the vicin of Salem and Winona. Burial wa in San Diego Sunday.

MRS. CHATLEY FUNERAL

LISBON, Jan. 16—Funeral service for Mrs. Pearl Chatley, former Lisbon school teacher, was held day afternoon at the First Chris-Mrs. Chatley died Thursday in Tampa, Fla., where she was spend-

band. Rev. Michael Chatley, retired

LONDON INFANT

Frank London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles London of Twelfth st., City hospital, died there Saturday Burial was in Hope cemetery.

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